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was held in the Club House on
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| 564 | 1012 | 1287 | 1685 | 1928 |
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JAMES GRAIK,

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Hongkong, Sept. 13, 1914. 1013

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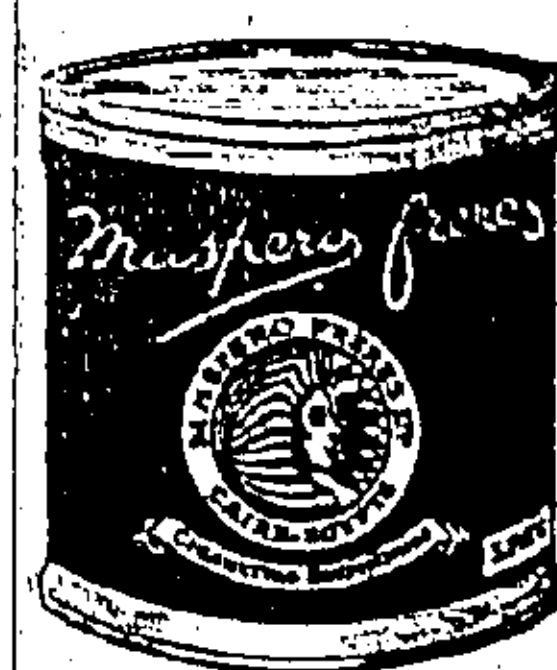
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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SCOTLAND AND THE WAR.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 18/14.

During the past week we have been
waiting, as in a great theatre, for the
tragedy of war. To our ears there has come
little more than the confused echoes of
what is going on behind the curtain of
censorship. This morning the curtain
lifted slightly and we had a short glimpse
of the opening scene; again it has come
down, and we must settle ourselves to
another wait with what calm is at our
command. The public are asked for their
patience, but do they really deserve the
praise? In one sense we are merely
approximating to the conditions under
which the war of a century ago were
being fought. We are suffering less strain than
people did when news travelled on
battered winds of which the speed of
tiring horses; the delay which now
frets a public accustomed to live at the end
of a telegraph wire is after all only a
matter of a few hours.

The sound policy of silence in regard
to the preliminary operations about
applies with equal force to the precautionary
measures within our gates. Doubtless
in this letter much could be given that
would be of great interest, and without
danger to our national defence; yet one
must know only too well that only people
ourselves are little item of Scottish war
news, namely, that the Liverpool Scottish
are encamped in the King's Park, at
Hollywood, and have been warmly welcomed
by the citizens of Edinburgh.

With the war a vital change has come
over the life of Scotland. The inland
towns and villages seem little affected to
an outsider; but if you speak to the
natives they tell you a different story—
how the flower of the patriotic young
men have left for the industry of the
place, how many horses and so many
vehicles have been commandeered; how
much-and such a factory is working half-
time or is closed. But it is when one
nears the coast, especially the East Coast,
that one more plainly feels the
word "war." On the roads and the
streets there is constantly passing
battalions of infantry, squadrons of cavalry,
batteries of artillery. They may be only
route-marching, hardening themselves for
the rough work that lies before them; they
may be changing quarters, for they are
going to the front, but no one
knows, and no one cares to show him-
self inquisitive. The military preparations
are of course not evident in the neighbour-
hood of those places where the shore
would form a good landing place for a raid.
There the change has been rapid and ab-
solute. In one locality—which, by the way,
was carefully watched in the days of the
great Napoleon—the transformation is
startling. It used to be devoted to fishing
and agriculture, two of the oldest pursuits
of mankind, a peaceful, almost sleepy
corner. Now the long yellow sands are
guarded day and night by mounted men, the
little piers are cleared of the fish crocks and
covered with mounds of war, the entire
coast is crowded by men in khaki, and the
little a tragedy are engaged with
battered Territorials. Motorists are
warned of the made, even if the cars turn
inland they are constantly stopped by
cyclists or yeomen. Most impressive of
all, many cottages are used as a base to
interfere with the fire of a position battery
or "lights out" applies to civilians and
military alike. Every main route west-
wards is crossed by entrenchments, the
dykes are loopholed, the hedges are trapped,
and everywhere there are barbed wire
entanglements.

In another town, not important in point
of size, but close to a point which an
enemy would dearly like to raid, there is
an impressive air of mystery. Troops put
off from the jetty in the morning, and go
to—somewhere; they set off in the evening
and vanish completely until the morning.
One night a liner came in
under cover of the darkness, her tiers of
deck towering high out of the sea. Many
questioned her identity, but in the morning
she was named, the red cross of mercy
stood out on her freshly painted sides,
marking her as a hospital ship. Sometimes
the black silhouette of a cruiser or a
destroyer is seen far out against skyline,
lying quiet and motionless, only a faint
cloud of smoke coming from the damp
funnel. Even the little ferryboat that
"plugs" a noisy and fussy course
through the water has been gripped by the
martial hand. Every passenger who comes
aboard must give his name, age, address,
and occupation; if he is a foreign subject
he must remain ashore in any case. And
when the ferryboat touches the jetty every
man and woman comes under the keen
scrutiny of the harbourmaster. Now and

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again a fishing-boat puts cautiously out
to sea, and when it creeps back, as it must
do by sunset, it must give a report of all
that it has seen. As for the trawlers, most
of them have had other work to do; they
are fitted up by the Admiralty instead of
sweeping the seas for the means to sustain
life, they are now searching warily for the
mines that bring death.

THE "TWELFTH" OF AUGUST.

The "Twelfth" has come and gone,
and on most of the great sporting moors
of Scotland not a shot was fired, not a
solitary grouse fell to the ground. Never
has the weather been more favourable, rarely
have the birds been in better condition.
Schools have the heather shows a deeper or
richer purple. But the hills and glens are
silent, the castles and lodges are empty,
the ponies are in the out-bounds and the
dogs sleeping in the kennels. Few sports-
men have come North; one or two here and
there, but the others are "all the others are
at the war." And the gillies and beaters
have also gone, there are few folk about the
cottages and along the roads. All this
means a bad autumn for the Highlands,
and a worse winter. There are many poor
families in the straits to whom the Twelfth
brought employment, money, gifts, some-
thing to make ends meet, and being
additional comfort to the cottage home
during the long months. The bird-
of-course, will be shot, in style by the
keepers, and for the markets the bags will
be sent in the majority of cases to the
benefit of one or other of the war
organisations.

As usual there was a great deal of heavy
traffic on the Highland line and on the
railways leading to it prior to the Twelfth.
But it was of a different kind from that of
previous years. It was the traffic of war,
not of peace—a traffic, too, far heavier in
proportion to the population than perhaps
in any other part of the United Kingdom.
On the Glasgow and Skye line, for example,
which taps Wester Ross, the north of Skye
and the Lewis, the principal industry is
fishing, but of late it has carried little of
the harvest of the sea. It has conveyed
instead heavy trains of coastal fishermen,
and not in their blue homespun, but in the
khaki of the Territorials, or the
Levies. Not less than 1000 fishermen
have passed eastward from Lewis since
the outbreak of the war, and a fine-looking
young fellow, fresh as salmon
from the sea. And the trains that carried
the men eastward are now taking the
hering girls west, back to their homes.
For, alas, the East Coast herring fishing is
stopped, and the girls are returning to their
island homes practically penniless. The
other day two trains met, each other at a
station, the one full of recruits going east,
the other of girls going west. How they
glanced at each other, the girls from the
carriage windows about the "cousins" of
the war, and about the "dachaich" or the
home! A few cheers were heard as the
trains parted, but there were sighs, too, and
wet eyelids, no wonder, for the call to
arms will bring much sorrow to the
inhabitants of the lonely islands of the
West.

THE SEND-OFF.

Nine at night in the station square:
Four policemen patrolling there;
Pavement blank to the level of glass
Of lamps in the hopeless rain.
(That drips from a night of moonless pall)
On a medley of sudden blouse and shawl,
Patient and silent, waiting all,
To see the troops entrain.

Late and long, north unkindly skies,
Cluster the girls whose laughter dies;
Shabby old age, with dull, dim eyes,
Under the wet grey hair.
Dresses shouldered for clearer view,
Laid in for a moment, useless few,
With barefoot newslayers, burrowing
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Wait, wait, wait: until at last
A service to the right, a cross-word cast,
And the knapsacked founts have come, are
past.
Before we have thought to cheer,
God be with them: their hearts are light
With the joy of manhood strung up to
fight.
But they leave the patient crowd to the
night.
And the sorrow of war is here!
W. W. in "Glasgow Herald."

ENGAGEMENT.

The marriage has been arranged, and
will take place in the first week of October
between Edward Fairington Norrie, eldest
surviving son of the late George Norrie of
Thornely, North, and Annie Leah, youngest
daughter of the late William Forbes,
Dunbar, China, and granddaughter of the
late George Forbes, of Springfield, Aber-
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OBITUARY.

Ex-Frederick Mathewson, Dundee; W.
Rev. Jacob Primmer, Tawahill, Dun-
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THE PLAYS THAT SUCCEED.

Features of the London Theatrical
Season.

With the arrival of August there comes
the inevitable lull in the London thea-
trical world, as far as the public are
concerned.

There are said to be two striking features
to be noted in looking back upon the
first half of the year. The first is the
number of disappointing plays that have
been produced during the last three
months. Since May 1, 26 plays have
been staged in London in a regular pro-
gramme—leaving out all productions by
the various societies and plays seen at
matinees only, including "Mona
Vanna," "Ghosts," and Lady Randolph
Churchill's "The Bill."

The "record" for the shortest run
of the season is held by "The Little
Lamb," which was withdrawn from the
Apollo after five performances, but there
were other productions almost equally
unfortunate from the actor's point of
view, among them "As It Used To Be"
at the Little Theatre, "An Indian Sum-
mer" at the Prince of Wales's, "Break
the Walls Down" at the Savoy, and "La
Dame aux Camélias" at the Scala—all
of which ran for a fortnight or less.
Some of these were foredoomed to failure,
but one is inclined to think that with a
little patience one or two might have
survived the anxieties of the first fort-
night.

Of recent years there seems to have
been a growing tendency to "cut the
loss" at the earliest possible moment.
Perhaps in the long run this policy is the
wisest for the manager, but it processes
hardly upon the unfortunate company,
who may have been rehearsing for weeks
for a play which has not lived for a fort-
night. The late Mr. Laurence Irving by
his supreme confidence in the merits of
"Typhoon" scored a signal success after
others had given up all hopes of it, while
it is generally believed that even the
producer of one of the greatest successes
of the season, "Miles and Miles," at
the Lyric, was not at all sure of the
success of his play before the public
became really acquainted with its merits.

But on the other side of the scale
there has been some compensation for
these failures. For one thing the more
serious type of work is at the moment
enjoying greater popularity than music
comedy. It is not often that one finds at
the end of July such a string of successful
plays still in evidence as "The Land of
Promises," "Pygmalion," "The Great
Adventure," (with more than 500 per-
formances to its credit), "Gentlemen
Prefer Blondes," "The Merry Widow,"
"Fotash and Perfidia"—probably the
most successful of all the spring pro-
ductions—"My Lady's Dress," and
"Mr. W." A year which has given the
stage such notable successes should not
be written down too lightly as a failure.
At any rate the lull does not rest with the
playgoer, who is obviously as willing as
ever to go to the theatre so long as he is
provided with sufficiently good fare. It
was hardly surprising when Mr. du
Maurier's revival of "Diplomacy" to find
a number of other reproductions of old
favourites, but the experiment has not
been particularly successful, except in the
case of "Diplomacy."

The continued popularity of the music-
hall revue—though there are signs that the
ballad revue is dying—is dying down—
probably accounts as much as anything for
the eclipse of musical comedy, though it is
early as yet to say whether the eclipse is
more than a passing phase. At present
there are only four musical comedies to be
seen in London, including the revival
of "The Belle of New York." Both
at the Gaiety and the Adelphi the
American invasion was a failure. "Adelle"
ran for three weeks and "The Belle of
New York" for six. Really the fact
that a very similar entertainment can be
seen in nearly every variety theatre in
London, with the added attraction that
smoking is permitted, has had much to do
with this "eclipse" in musical comedy.
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Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1914. 1012

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